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ALEXANDRIA:

FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1858.

It is stated that Senator Douglas has addressed his constituents in 57 counties. He met Mr. Lincoln in debate once in each Congressional District; made 59 set speeches of from two to three hours in length; 17 speechee of from twenty minutes to furty-five minates in length, in response to the compliment of serenades; and 37 speeches of about equal length, in reply to addresses of welcome. these 120 speeches, all but two were made in the open air, and seven speeches were made er continued during heavy rains. To do this Mr. Douglas crossed, from end to end, overy railroad line in the State, excepting shree, besides making long journeys by mean of horse conveyance and steamboats; the road travel amounting to 5 227 miles. By boat he made almost the entire western side of the State, and all that portion of the Ilinnois river which is navigable by steamboats.

The Richmond Enquirer wants to know er wish to propose, any "compromise." The favor, is the withdrawal of Mr. Letcher, and the taking up of Mr. Henry A. Edmundson. One of the reasons which the Enquirer gives for favoring Mr. Edmundson is, that "when Samper, baving exhausted the vocabulary of and outraged the feelings of the Senator from South Carolina was to be soundly chastised for his insolence, Henry A. Edmundeen was the man that with his presence, gave Virginia's sanction to the just retribu-

The Baltimore Exchange says:-"It gives as great pleasure to see that the venerable Chief Justice of the United States is discharging, with renewed vigor, the important duties of his station. He has been actively engaged, for the past fortnight, in the hearing of Appeals in Admiralty, prior to resuming. in December, the labors of the Supreme Bench. The Appeal docket, which contained many beary causes, has been entirely disposed of, the last being, at this moment, upon final bearing. No one who appreciates judicial ability and fidelity as they deserve, can fail so be gratified at the prospect of continued seefulpess, which the improved health of this eminent Magietrate holds out to the country.

The Richmond South, says, it has no deshe must be first regenerated and Americansed-and that "posterity must determine hanan has an eventful role to play. and that if he shall place Mexico in the line of progressive regeneration, and secure the appexation of Cuba, he will live in faithful story as the most renowned civilian of his age, for he will have inaugurated a substantial and salutary progress for his race."

It is reported that Governor Medary besitates to accept the ticklish office of governor of Kaneas. Gov. Denver is the only man the January session of the territorial legislature of Kaneas an attempt will be made to precipitate measures for the formation of a State legislature, and admission of the territory into the Union, despite the restriction of the English bill. The object is agitation, at the expense of the true interests of the terri-

The South is sometimes sneered at by its Northern brethren for a want of inventive gesine, but the Maysville Eagle tells us that Christopher Sharp, the inventor of the world renowned rifle bearing his name; Ben. Mills, Master-Armorer at Harper's Ferry; George Carter, the celebrated gun smith, and W. C. Hutchison the inventor of a newly patented and very successful bemp bake, were formerly hard working mechanics in the neighboring village of Mayslick.

The Jewish denomination generally in Europe and the United States are in a state of great excitement on account of the abduction of the Mortara boy at Bologon, and his baptism into the Latin church. The Jewish Messenger of New York gives a good deal of that it will extend beyond a blockade and space to extracts from European and American journals in relation to this matter, and it is said that the Hebrews in that city contemplate calling a public meeting to express their indignation at this case of what they call child-stealing.

The Franklin homestead, in Hanover street, Boston, is in progress of demolition. As the residence of Benjamin Franklin and his ancestors, it has always been a place of interest, and a general desire has been expressed to preserve as relies appropriate portions of the old building. Accordingly, on Friday, the Hon. Edward Everett and Hon. Robert C. Winthrop visited the spot, and under their directions, a door and window frame, together with a hearth-stone, were selected and conveyed to the City Hall for further disposition. For the hearth-stone an appropriate inscription will be prepared, when it will, most pro bably, be placed in the public library for prepervation. From the wood work of the building a number of canes will be constructed, and distributed as mementoes of the distingaished Printer-Statesman and Man of

The Democratic Mirror thinks that if Mr. Leteber is nominated for the office of Goverper, it will take a "Philadelphia Lawyer" to whravel some of the knotty charges which the Richmond Enquirer has brought against him, "and in order to render him even a tolerable support, it will have to burn its files for the last six months, and for his good bebaviour in the future, trust to the virtue of the eaphonious prefix attached to his name."

Thomas L. Harris member of Congress from Illinois, is said to be lying dangerously Ill. His bealth has been bad for a long time. Last winter, while in Washington, he was on one occasion carried from a sick bed to the House to vote, and at the late election he insisted upon being carried to the polls. Since ceremony is falling into disrepute among the then he has been confined to his bed. He students, but "boys will be boys," and if the was re-elected to the next Congress by a burial of Euclid dies out, semething else will majority of 4,556, a gain of 2,440.

It is stated in the Cumberland Civilian of Tuesday last, that the work of construction at dam No. 5 has been suspended till next doubtful, to say the least, as it has seen a letter afternoon. written on Monday last by the contractor at that dam, requesting an immediate shipment of materials for the dam, and no mention whatever is made of any cessation of work, real or intended, as would have been the case in the event mentioned by the Civilian.

The elegant block known as the Howard Building, in Providence, R. I., was totally destroyed by fire on Monday night, together with the Providence Theatre, which was contiguous. The fire is supposed to have originated in the varnish room connected with a ces. Subsequently, however, there was more furniture store in Howard Building. The entire loss is supposed to be about \$250,000. and the insurance \$191,400. Howard Building was one of the finest edifices in the city.

Speaking of the Democratic meeting in Jefferson county, held last Monday, the Spirit of Jefferson, a Democratic paper, says.

"We have no comments to make upon the meeting of Monday. It was not such a meeting as we desired or expected, and we earnestly trust that it may be the last of its kind. The proceedings of the meeting were by no means harmonious."

The New Orleans Picayune, says that there are hundreds of young men in that city who cannot get employment, and dissuades all from venturing there who have not previously secured positions. On the other hand. there is a great scarcity of seamen, and several vessels have been detained for days for

Joseph Balestier, eeq., who, a few months ago, took up his residence in York, died in If the friends of Mr. Latcher have prepared, that place on Saturday morning last, after a brief illness. He was about seventy years of "compromise" which the Enquirer seems to age. He has been for a number of years United States Consul at Singapore.

It is now said that Mr. Faulkner has no desire to be a candidate for the office of Governor, and that he himself has never given billingegate in the denunciation of slavery, any encouragement to the use of his name in

> The Memphis Avalanche states that James B. Clay has sold the residence of Henry Clay, Ashland, for 200,000 acres of Texas

Gen. Paez has sailed for Paraguay, in the steamer Westernport, one of the Paraguay

John W. Garrett has been elected President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company-sad J. J. Atkinson, Treasurer.

Henry Shackelford, esq., will address the people of Fargaier, at the Court House, on Monday next.

News From Mexico.

The latest news from Mexico is of unusual interest. It would seem probable at length that the constitutional party are about to achieve a complete victory over the existing Zuloaga government. This result has not eire to bring Mexico into the Union-that lately been in much doubt. It is certainly of grave importance, because it announces the ing on to the garden. They were hung with fall of what has been known as the "church | pale blue silk instead of flowered chintz like party"-a fall which cannot fail to exercise the others; for the lady inhabitant had been the time for her admission among the a powerful influence over the Mexican na- a present from the Sultan, and etiquette de-States." It adds that "in his foreign policy, tion. The government of Zuloaga was es- mands that her apartments be better furtablished upon an eclesiastical foundation .-It derived its chief sustenance from the clergy, who, in Mexico, possess a large portion of the wealth of the country. It was met, however, by the constitutional faction, which claimed to he the legitimate government under Comonfort, and insisted that Zuloaga was a mere usurper. In the progress of the controversy the constitutionalists have circumscribed the rule of the church party almost exclusively to the federal capital, commanding, meanwhile, nearly all the chief ports of the repubwho has passed the ordeal unscathed. At lie, and, of course, nearly all the public revenues from imposts. By this means, and after an exhausting war, the church party have been driven to large expenditures of private comfited and prostrated in the end. Should beautiful white marble bath, the air still hea- mance of the latter piece that the fire original the constitutionalists now succeed to the federal administration, it is most likely that they will make a severe attack upon the church and go very far to strip it of its large estates, the proceeds of which will be transferred to the public treasury. The war prevailing, more perhaps than any precedent Mexican quarrel, is one of extermination; and as the clergy are likely to suffer a complete defeat. after having wielded their power to strike down the constitutional party, they will meet with little mercy at the hands of the incom-

ing government. Anticipating a victory and an early control of the central authority, the constitutional president has issued a violent proclamation, calling upon all Mexicans to be ready to resist the proposed invasion by the Spaniards. It will be a curious page of American history that shall record the events of a Spanish invasion of Mexico. But we have no faith whatever in the proposed invasion, and no idea, should it ever take place, one or two grandil quent pronunciamentos.

-- Union.

Remember the Poor. Whenever we begin to realize the near approach of rigorous winter, we are prompted to remind those who are prepared to meet its chilling blasts, surrounded with all the substantial comforts of a well appointed home, that there are many in our midst whose circumetances are very different. We have occasionally heard of great destitution, among very worthy people, who in some instances have lived on in suffering silence to the very verge of freezing and starvation rather than make known their wants and appeal to the charities of the world. Let us not in the midst of our home-comforts forget the poor and destitute around us. "It is more blessed to give than to receive."-Staunton Specta-

Fifteen Mile Foot Race. A fifteen mile foot race took place at the Franklin Trotting Park, North Chelsea, (Mass.) on Friday afternoon. There were four contestants for the five bundred dollar prize, two of whom were Indians-Louis Bennett, of the Cattaraugus tribe, and Albert Smith, of the Tonawanda tribe. The others were James Griffin, of Boston, and the Reading Champion, of Reading, Mass. The Reading Champion gave up the contest the first mile and Griffin on the fifth. There was then a sharp contest between the two Indians .- Mr. Randall, on the Washington road, near During the latter part of the fifteenth, Smith Long Old Fields, exploded yesterday, causing began to lag, when Bennett passed him, and great damage to the property. Mr R's wife made the fifteen miles in one hour, twenty- parrowly escaped. No one was injured. nine minutes and fifty second !

The Burial of Encild. This annual extravagar za of the Sophomores of Yale, took place on Friday night, with the usual demonstrations of fun or folly, (which it was, depends upon the age and experience of those who torm their opinions about it) The young men undoubtedly enjoyed themselves, and did not disturb the community much more than a procession or a military company would do. It is said the

take its place -- New Haven Journal.

LATER FROM EUROPE, Arrival of the Steamer Canada,

HALIFAX, Nov. 17 .- The Cunard steamer spring, and the hands discharged. The Na- Canada, from Liverpool, en route for Boston, tional Intelligencer says, this seems to be with advices to the 6th inst., arrived here this

The news by this arrival is unimportant. It was rumored that Lord Russell will supersede Lord Derby as Premier. The new Prussian Catinet was not per-

the esptured slaves, was at St. Vincent's on the 22d. Sixty negroes died on the passage. sales of the week amount to 47,000 bales. The Canada's advices from the United States caused confidence, but a decline of 14. on the week may be quoted. New Orleans fair 73; middling th; Mobile fair 74; middling 6 13-16; upland fair 64. Sales to speculators 60,000 bales.

bales American. Some circulars quote a decline in the week of fully 1. Breadstuffs-Flour has a declining tendency. Western canal 20s: Southern 21a22s: Ohio 22a 24s. Wheat is very dull with a declining tendency, but quotations nominal. Red Caris 6d.; white 6@6s. 4d; southern 7@7s. 2d. Corn has a declining tendency, and quotations are nominal.

Mixed 29s.; yellow 30s; white 32@33s. Provisions-The market has a declining ten dency. Sugar is steady, and quotations barely

Manchester advices are unfavorable. There s some business doing at the decline.

Money Market.—The money market is without quotable change with an increased demand. Consols 974 Bullion in the bank of England decreased £520 000

London Markets.—Breadstuffs very dull.— Four 20@24s. Sugar is heavy, and previous quotations bairly maintained.

Virginia and France.

The Norfolk Argus translates the following from the Phare de la Loire, (Nantes, France, 30th September) We rejoice with our Norfolk contemporary at the new relations about to be established between France and the centre of the United States. We believe they will be very useful to both countries, and will meet with few obstacles. We are fully convinced that without waiting for the construction of a line of steamers, a considerable commerce of exchanges can at once be established between Nantes, St. Nazaire, and Norfolk. That of ship-timber, for instance, has become very important; it has attracted the special attention of the Government, and the Prefect of Police, a few days since, made an ordinance which fixes the tariff for its transportation on the Orleans Railroad .-This measure is very significant, and proves the degree of importance which the government attaches to the devolopment of this

branch of industry.
Ships coming from Norfolk will not return without cargoes. Wines, brandies, leather, and all other products brought to Nantes by the river and railroad, joined to those of our own city, will be certain elements of freight. We can then predict to exporters from Virginia complete success, and an increase of prosperity.

House of a Turkish Lady.

The following description of a house in Turkey, from the pen of Mrs. Hornby, will

be read with interest : "These rooms were prettiest of all, and lookbedroom was charmingly fitted up; a deep alcove covered with Persian carpets, filled with luxurious cushions and embroidered coverlets, taking up one side of it. On the other side was a light green and gold bedstead, covered with gauze curtains. The toilet table was extremely pretty, dressed with muslin and lace after a fashion; a Persian looking-glass, shaped like a sun flower, in mother of pearl, hanging above it. The ceiling was edifice was consumed by fire and so many painted with a trellis work of birds, leaves and flowers. Three steps led into the cool and shady garden. Opposite the alcove were doors; one led into a sitting room, bung with the same blue silk, and furnished with rich- and the second, "Raymond and Agnes, or the ly cushioned divans; the other opened into a Bleeding Nun." It was during the perfor-

vy with steam and perfume."

For some four or five weeks past, a fellow has been travelling through Belmont, Menroe, and other counties in Ohio, and Virginia, of two grece to a merchant, and agree, besides, to furnish him with a ream of wrapping paper with his business card printed upon each sheet. These were certainly favorable terms and the fellow was successful in almost every instance. He represented to his dupes that it would require sometime to get the card trinted upon the paper, but in a couple of weeks from the time of the sale be would be able to fulfil the contract. He said he had his paper and pens stored at the house of Crangle & Co., in this city, who were the western agents for the manufacturers .--Mesars. Crangle & Co., have already received a number of letters from various country merchants, enquiring in no pleasant humor about "that printed wrapping paper" The thing has proved to be a most successful swindle. The rascal has performed to such an extent all over the section through which be has travelled, that it is thought he must have realized a good round sum .- Wheeling Int.

Trouble among the Oyster Dredgers. A few days ago a young man named Washington Mister, from Deal's I-land, on the Eastern Shore, which a colored man, went into Fishing Bay, lying at the southwest end of Dorchester county, to dredge for oysters. The people on shore warned them off, under threat of enforcing the law against them .-They refused to obey the warning, and at once boats were prepared and a strong party entered in pursuit. The dredgers held their position and were preparing to defend themselves by a resort to arms, when a shot was fired from one of the boats. Mister was in a stooping position, and the ball passed by his head, producing a slight abrasion on the right side of the face, and penetrating the shou der. He was then captured, and the colored man knocked overboard and drowned. Mister, after being detained for some time, was permitted to go to his home, which is in Somerset county, but when he reached there be was beyond medical relief, and died shortly after .- Balt. Com. 10th.

Prince Georges County Md. We learned late last evening, that the boiler in the steam saw and grist mill, belonging to

VANSVILLE LAND ON THE RISE .- We understand that Lather D. and Ethan A. Jones erq'rs., recently sold the real estate of their late father, Joseph I. Jones, for \$18 000, being a little over \$42 per sers. The buildings on this farm are comparatively of little value. The purebasers are the Mesars. Linthicum of Anne Arundel county.

We learn from the Cecil Democrat, that it cept the rectorship of Trinity Church, in Eik- or, for the purpose of getting a bag of ton, which has been vacant since the remo- coin, containing several hundred dollars, val of Rev. R. L. Goldsborough.-Planters which he had secreted underneath the stone

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov 17 -A private letter ust received her from Tueson, in Arizons, by the overland mail, dated October 27th., states that a new revolution has broken out in Sonora againt Governor Peschiena, and in favor of the Zuloaga government. General Gaudara's sons bad escaped from jail and taken refuge with other political exiles near Tuebec and Arizona. It is beleived that this revolution will be more virulent than any heretofore, and prove successful against The United States frigate Niagara, with Peschiona.

Lieut. Maury had returned from Guayamas to Tueson, and gone to visit the new gold dig-MARKETS .- Liverpool, Nov. 6 .- Cotton-The gings on the Gila river, which are said to be very rich. About 100 men were there, meking large wages, and considerable excitement existed in the southern part of California on

The Apache Indians were again becoming roublesome, having driven off considerable stock, and were giving much annoyance to the overland mail company. One man had Stock in port 320,000 bales, including 319,000 been killed and another wounded on the high road from Tueson to Tuebec, and millitary protection was much needed. Considerable emigration had come in during the season, and several new settlements had been made. Tueson was full of Americans.

The same letter in speaking of the late repellion in Gusyamas, says it had turminated y the surrender and flight of the authorities. The State Department has received information of the death of Samuel Barge Rawle, esq., of Pennsylvania, U. S. Consul at Ma-

A petition, numerously signed, has recently een received here asking government to take vigorous measures to procure satisfaction from Peru, growing out of the seizure of the American vessels Georgiana and Lizzie Thompson, and the maltreatment of their officers and crews: but our government has anticipated the application, and is earnestly pressing the question to a settlement.

An answer has been sent to the collector at Mobile in reply to his inquiry as to whether he should give a clearance to the Walker emigrant vessel, but for prudential reasons, its tenor is for the present concealed Imformation has reached here that a large number of these adventurers have assembled at that city, but it is certain they will not be permitted to leave for Nicaragua, unless they neceed in cluding the vigilance of the fede-Walter Forward has been appointed United

States marshal for Oregon Territory.

Picture of New York City.

The following is the New York Herald's description of the "governing powers." It is even a worse picture than has ever been drawn of Baltimore. The Herald says: "These precious rulers may be classed as

Interior bruisers. 1,000 Vagabond shoulder hitters. 2,500 Gamblers and touters..... Total governing powers...........15,100

All these men vote, and some of them exroise the elective franchise several times .-No storm, however severe, can keep them away from the polls. They form, with the five thousand prostitutes who live in New York, the Prætorian cohort which rules the city of New York, and dissipates in all manper of debauchery the imposts wrung from the bands of honest and respectable labor .-It is in their hands that the government of the city really rests, and the natural consequence is that it is not governed at all. It is fortunate for us that they are not united with any one political party. They are generally free lancers, fighting for the faction that

We saw yesterday, says the Richmond Dispatch, at Mr. G. M. West's bookstore, an original copy of the programme at the Richmond Theatre for the night of the 26th of December, 1811 -the fatal night on which the precious lives lost. It was the last week of performance of the season, and was for the benefit of Mr. Piacide. The first piece was that entitled "The Father, or Family Fouds; nated, which spread such sad havor among those present. On the back of the bill appears the following inscription, bearing date, Richmond, 21st January, 1812: "Oh! fatal night of lasting mourn! whose devastation will be banded down to posterity. On the selling gutta percha pens. He would dispose 26th December, 1811, Wednesday night, there perished in the fire of the Theatre among whom were the Governor of Virginia, Goo. W. Smith, and other leading characters

> D:ptomatic Rumor. The Washington correspondent of the New York Heraid telegraphs to that journal the

following on-dit of the Federal city: "There is a report here that Mr. Wm. F Ritchie, of Richa oad, is to succeed Mr. John M. Daniel at Turin. The statement of the tender of that mission to Gen. Ward, of Georgia, and its acceptance by bim, is not credited. He goes to Chins. It is not to be denied that certain ir fluences are known to be at work to retain Daniel, in order that Ritchie may be kept out, it being understood that he was to receive the appointment when a vacancy occurred. The tendency of affairs in Virginia now goes to show that the administration will receive a hearty support in the future, and that Lecompton will be entirely forgotten."

Fashtonable Society.

Somebody truly says; that "society is a nuiance in a "fashionable" sense. It is nothng more nor less than a stiff series of absurd nd cold formalities. It has no heart, any more than the Rock of Gibraltar has. password of it is "Money"-if you've got it, or make the world think you have, "go in:"-Brush up your beaver-never mind about your enaractor-and "go in." Learn the set speeches of polite goesip, dress "in good taste," pretend to great respect for a sectarian creed, and keep up a fashionable outside show, and you shall safely pass with the genteel elect. Society is "fearfully and wonderfully made!"-Petersburg Express.

A Stone Ester. They are exhibiting a man in New Yorkthat grand beadquarters of the wonderful, as well as horrible-who eats nothing but paving stones. Here is the placard that stares pa-sers-by of the show room:

"The wonder of the nineteenth century!-Mone. Guiset, the great stone-eater. This wonderful man eats nothing but paving stones. pebbles, rocks, &c., for his breakfast, dinner, and supper. He will swallow a number of large stones in presence of the audience. Ho lives and subsists entirely on the above food, dricks nothing but water, and bas perfect health. Physicians cannot account for this displayed so great ingenuity and patience in unparalleled living wonder."

Rev. John Downey. A correspondent of the Lynchturg Republiean, writing from Staunton of the trial of

Rev. John Downey, for murder, says : "The prisoner was permitted to take a walk to the Church, a few days ago, (of is probable that the Rev. Richard H. Waters which be was formerly the minister,) ac- ed in Alexandria. of Laurel, in Prince Georges county, will ac- companied by his attentive friend, the jailsteps leading into the sanctuary."

Telegraphic Despatches.

Boston, Nov. 17 .- The amount of specie now in the banks of this city is very large, reaching \$9,437,000. The Atlas Bank bas given notice that it intends to apply to the Legislature at the next session for permission to increase its capital \$500,000.

The project for a new submarine line telegraph to Halifax is progressing finely. Mr. Gisborne sailed for the latter point this morning for the purpose of completing the arrangements. All the leading merchants and journals of this city warmly endorse the enterprise, as it will break up effectually the ted in the transmission of foreign news.

shameful monopoly which has so long exis-CHARLE T WN, MASS., Nov. 17 .- Orders were received at the Navy Yard bere to-day from Washington, to launch the new sloop-ofwar Hartford, on Monday next.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- The War Department has ordered Gen. Harney to St. Louis to assume the command of the western divi-New York, Nov. 17 .-- The steamer Phila-

delphia sailed to-day for Havana and New Orleans, with nearly \$600,000 in specie. MILLEDGEVILLE, Nov. 16 .- Lafayette Hall was burnt accidentally to-day. It was partially insured in the Æina Company.

The locomotive James Irby exploded near Newbury, North Carolina, on Monday last, killing the engineer and brakesman, and seriously injuring four others.

Boston, Nov. 16 .- Eighty-eight New England banks were represented in convention here to-day, to consider the subject of the redemption of their bills in Boston, and to discuss the position assumed by the Suffolk Bank in the matter. The convention was quite unanimous in favor of the Bank of Mutual Redemption, as a substitute for the Suffolk Bank.

Teleps, Ohio, Nov. 16 -- The money stoen from the safe of the Wabash Valley Railroad Company, at Fort Wayne, Indiana, has been recovered and the thieves arrested. Boston, Nov. 17 -The steamer America, for Liverpool, sailed bence this morning with 48 passengers and \$7,000 in specie. BRUNSWICK, ME., Nov. 16 .- The Acdrosoggin river is frozen over opposite this place.

Dreadful Death.

The neighborhood of Clifton, England, was recently thrown into a most painful excitement, in consequence of the death of a young Gov. Smith made no reply, that we rememlady, the daughter of a clergyman in the ber. In regard to the distribution question neighboring county of Gloucester, under circumstances of the most appaling descrip- different from a distribution of the land fund, tion. The young lady in question, Mis Mary Richmond, was about eighteen years of age, to be called for when wanted, and paid for and is understood to be the granddaughter of the Rev. Leigh Richmond Miss Richmond was on a visit to a connexion of her family, residing near Richmond Park, Clifton. On Friday she was observed to wander to a cliff, called the "Lion's head Cliff," which stands at an elevation of upwards of three hundred feet from the road below, and from which are obtained a magnificent view of the Aven, the Hot wells, the Leigh Woods, Ashon and the surrounding scenery. From this tremendous beight the unbappy girl fell .-The precise circumstances which led to the terrible accident are differently stated, but that it was an accident, and not, as first stated

a suicide, there can be no reasonable doubt. According to one statement, Miss Richmond was absorbed in the perusal of a book, and she unconsciously walked over the edge of the precipice; another account states that she was endeavoring to gather one of the rock plants which grew in the crevices of the imestone formation, and that in her effort to reach it she over balanced herself, and so fell. In her descent she was observed to beat against the projecting points of the cliff, and lady was beyond the reach of any human aid, having been dashed almost literally to pieces. Her face was shockingly torn and mangled, her lower jaw being broken and forced in one side, several of her ribs, and her arms and thighs broken, and the flesh of her legs torn and lacerated. This is the fourth or tith accident of this kind which, during the last 24 years, has occured from the same cliff.

Tebacco Smuggilog in Spain. Our Madrid correspondent makes the folowing statement in regard to this matter. The quantity of tobacco consumed in Spain, its value, and number of smokers, is altageth er a d flicult account to adjust with the poverty of the revenue from this source. Some close estimates have been made, and the Tutler, which, perhaps, is the very best authority for matters of this sort in the country, has devoted several articles to the subject. It is claimed that there are no less than three millions of smokers in the country, who consume a value of not less than \$16,400,000, the full profit on which is about \$7,100 000, making a difference of \$9,300 000. The question is, what becomes of this respectable balance?into whose hands falls this excess? who receives the enormous sum of \$9,300,000, of which no government officer has knowledge or keeps account? From the returns rendered in 1855 there appears to have been sold in that year 11,000,000 pounds of tobacco, the cost of which rises to \$3,100,000, which is but a small part of that actually consumed, according to official data. This, with the fact that the great mass of the article elaborated costs on the average from fifteen to twenty five cents the pound at the factory, suggests the question, what has become of the \$9 300 000? There is but one answer-there can be no other-the greater part, and nearly all, goes to support the contraband trade, since the amounts admitted by special permissions are so small as not to be worth taking into account .- N. Y. Herald.

The Highland Maid.

Her Extraordinary Walking Feat.-The extraordinary leat of walking sixty hours, without rest or sleep, was performed by this young woman at Poughkeepsie. She commenced on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, and concluded on Thursday night at that hour. She has been closely watched the whole of the time. At 7 o'clock on that evening she looked extremely fatigued, and it was found that she could not continue much longer. Her eyes were blocd-hot and almost closed, and it was with the greatest fliculty that she could place one foot before the other. At 8 o'clock, she rallied, walked faster, answered the questions addressed to her, and appeared to gather strength as her time upon the plank grew shorter .- N. Y.

Ingenuity of a colored Boy. The small steamboat exhibited at the

Agricultural Fair, (says the Norto k Argus,) and made by a colored boy belonging to Charles H. Shield, esq., is an evidence of native mechanical skill not often met with .-The steamer was intended as an imitation of the Bay Line, and the workmanship is so complete and every part so well proportioned and neativ nut together, that, as a whole, the beautiful little craft would do credit to a regular mechanic; and yet, the boy who has the world. its construction, was never instructed in the art of ship building, choosing only to amuse himself occasionally by the exercise of his mechanical propensity and inventive genius.

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FOR RENT.—The subscriber has a good STORE HOUSE for rent, at Gordonsville, Orange county, Virginia. Gordonsville, oct 2-co3m W. H. MANN.

Mesers. Smith and Shackelford.

The two Democratic candidates for Congress, in this district, Gov. Smith, and Henry Shackelford, met in discussion, here, on Monday last. Mr. Shackelford first took the stand, and proposed to make an arrange- ties that we pay three-fourths of a ment with Gov. Smith as to who should open and close the discussion, and what time each should occupy in his remarks. This Gov. Smith declined, on the ground that he occupied a defensive position-that his opponent sought to displace him, and he came to hear the reasons for it, and to reply to them .-Mr. Shackelford then commenced his remarks, with the understanding that he should consume what time he pleased, and Gov. Smith the same, in his reply. Mr. Shackelford, in a bold, decided manner, arraigned

Gov. Smith on his past political history. arraigned him for being in favor of direct toxation for the purpose of carrying on the operations of the Federal Government, instead of the present mode-a tariff of duties on articles of importation. He arraigned him for inconsistency in being opposed to the distribution of the monies arising from the sales of the public lands, while, at the same time, he was in tayer of depositing with the States, the whole surplus money of the General Government, which, it was well known, would never be returned. He charged him with dereliction of duty to his party, in refusing to participate in the Congressional caucus, of the session of 1855, when the Freesoiler Banks was elected Speaker, and with infidelity to the Democratic cause, in seeking the nomination of the Know Nothing party in opposition to Gov. Wise, in 1855. In this connection be introduced the celebrated Walker letter, in which, he alleged, Gov. Smith had consented to become the Koow Nothing candidate, provided be could get the nomination without becoming a memper of the order; and charged that Gov. Smith had promised, in the spring of 1857, to publish that letter, but had failed to do so. These are the main points of Mr. Shackelford's speech, in the delivery of which he occupied about two hours

About 4 o'clock Gov. Smith took the stand,

and replied with spirit and animation. His

time being short, he said, he would be compelled to notice the points of attack very briefly, and to omit some altegether. To the first of the points enumerated-direct taxationhe said that a deposit of the surplus revenue of the Government with the States was very as the latter was a gift, and the former a loan. when demanded. In regard to the Congressional Caucus he said that when he entered that meeting he found Mr. McMellen, of Va., endeavoring to get the foor, and asked him what it was for. Mr. McMullen told him that he was going to oppose a resolution denouncing the Know Nothings. On this announcement Gov. Smith says he left the Caucus, not being willing to countenance a proceeding which would offend that party, prevent them from acting with the Democrats, and throw the organization of the House into the hands of the Black Republicans. To the charges of infidelity to the Democratic party, and a desire for the Know Nothing nomination, in 1855, Gov. Smith plead "Not Guilty." He claimed to have always maintained true demogratic doctrines, and denied that the Walker letter admitted of the construction which has been placed upon it, and the reason which had prevented its publication was that it cone rned others as well as bimself, and to do so would be a breach of confidence. As a witness against the charge be called on Col. Suttle, of Alexandria, who was present, who stated that just before the Winchester finally to pitch on her bead on the winding Convention, be called on Gov. Smith to ask road which skirts the river. Assistance was him if he would make certain concessions, on PROF. O. J. WOOD for restoring flat at once afforded, but the unfortunate young condition of getting the Know Nothing nom- feetly and permanently, has never inution, for Governor, at the approaching Winchester Convention. This, be stated, Gov. Smith refused very emphatically, to do. Mr. Shackelford here interrogated Col. Suttle, to know whether he had any knowledge of the Walker letter. The Colonel replied that he had not. Mr. Shackelford maintained that his evidence proved nothing-that the concession required of Gov. Smith, was, these articles are being fast dispension doubtless, the joining of the Order-that Col. Suttle's testimony did not invalidate the Walker letter, in which Gov. Smith expressed | Hair Tonics of different kinds. a willingness to accept the nomination if they | persons we earnestly make would give it to him without his becoming regular member, and asked, how it happened | STORATIVE there is no suc that Col. Suttle, then a prominent Know- We know of a lady who was ball Nothing, felt at liberty to approach Gov. erticle a short time, and her head Smith on the subject?

ful curis imaginable. We know of Gov. Smith baving spoken, probably, an cases where hair was rapidly falling or hour, resumed his seat, whereupon Mr. Shackelford again took the stand and rejoined, briefly. He demanded the production of the Walker letter, alleging that it was, or had been, in Gov. Smith's possession, and that is would, at once, settle the question. He stated further, that Gov. Smith had promised to give it to the public, and that the evidence of that promise should be ferthcoming. After Mr. Spackelford concluded Gov.

Smith sur-reigined in a few words. There was a good deal of thrust and repartee, during the discussion, and the canvass promises to be one of animation, if not of aeperity. - Blue Ridge Repub.

Mule Race-The Slowest to Win. The Norfolk Argus describes a donkey in selling your HAIR RESTORATIVE race that came off at the Fair Grounds, near season for one of your local agents that city last Friday, which afforded much amusement to the crowds in attendance .-About a dezen mules were entered, and the race was a decidedly rich affair. It was de arrangement, as I am convinced there cided by the judges that the animals belong- ing equal to it in the United States ing to Col. Herbert and W. H. Talbot, e-q , log the hair. I have been engage were slower in their movements than the business for several years, and rest; the contest, therefore, then took place ous preparations for the hair. between these; and Mr. Talbot's donkey nothing that restores the secreproving to be the slower of the two, of course, won the race and came off victorious. One of the riders was thrown, but was not ser ously injured.

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try are considerable.

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On the Slavery Question. The New Hampshire Statesman, a publican" paper issued at Concord, spen of the slavery agitation says Now let us inquire in the name of an

sense, of what avail is it to prove to nues of the Government, while s somers are our largest customers? avail is it to prove, to the satisfaction politician, that we supply the South w that they weer, from a top knot atchet; with all that they use, from engine to a friction match, when process feeds our manufacturers s as necessary to the North as the North the South. Massachusetts alone make nually six millions of dollars' worth The South is her best customer. Wh shoe business declines, gaunt hunger.

through the streets of her flourishing

New England is extensively engage the manufacture of coston. We buy material of the South and pay in a When our spindles cease to whirl tives are threatened with starvatus the spirit of a hyena that bites the hi feeds it. It is high time to cultivate nal feeling between the different see our country. Neither commerce, may tures nor agriculture can flourish wh two bostile portions of our country en to cripple and injure each other. Su we succeed in convincing the South of dependence on us for all they eat, and w and use; and thus stimulate them toe lish manufactories for themselves or their trade into other channels, are were ers by the process?

Suppose we prove that they are in tale. as for all their literature and all their ers, and thus rouse their hostility to our and teachers, are we benefitted in anya-No good has come, or ever will come, this mutual crimination and teerimin It neither strengthens the party nor ha the downfall of slavery. We hold that State has a right to determine what in tions it will adopt.

Why, then, hoist the banner of "No a slave States," when the very corner-sucour political fabric rests upon the price that a majority of the people of erery ! new or old, shall decide that question itself!

A Platform

The Democratic editor of the Som Star being sick, has entrusted his paper a friend, who is an old-line Whir, and a corrigible Know Nothing. To guarlag any apprehension that the polices State will suffer under his administra the editor pro tem lays down the talles platform:

1. We are opposed to spirituous, vi and malt liquors, with perhaps a ment servation in favor of Scotch ale and cobblers.

2. We are opposed to patent mail whatever nature, from the "Medicans Gratia Probatum," down to "Dr. Geh Hydropiper?' (Pocoebus! what a name 'Golicke's Matchless Sanative." 3. We are in favor of letting the "B Physician's sands of life" run out.

4. We are in favor of the passage of leclaring the Mobile and Ohio railresin gable to this place. Lastly-We are in favor of crineline

all circumstances, except in equestrial formances. These principles, we believe, do not en with the political opinions which our has so ably advocated in the columns of

Star, and upon his recovery we will "

mit them unimpaired" to his keeping MORE THAN 500,000 BOTTLES IN THE NEW ENGLAND STA IN ONE YEAR -The RESTORATE all parts of the world and from gent to prove that it is a perfect TIVE: but read the circular and v

doubt: read also the following THE HAIR -People have for afflicted with bald heads, and the only heretofore known, has been those ab wigs. By a recent discovery of i a great many persons still patr cause they have been so often impo they will try once again, for ed completely with the timest and m

it restored in greater perfection than had been before. It is also without doubt one of the bes cles for keeping the hair in good co making it soft and glossy, removing di and has proved itself the greatest enem

the ills that hair is heir to. It is the duty of every one to improve personal appearance though some ma regard to the ways of doing will admit that a beautiful in man or woman, is an object sired, and there are no means eft untried to obtain such a con

Woman's Advocate, Philadelphia. Cochocton, Onto, November Wood & Co .- Gents :- As I have been Hackinson.) and having experienced cial effects of it myself, I would like an agency for the State of Ohio or som in the West, should you wish to make vigorates the scalp as well as yo convinced that your RESTORATIVE you represent it to be, I would the sale of it, for I am satisfied

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and Fancy Goods dealers I) APPAHANNOCK LAND ING SHORE FOR SALE -H. land than I can profitably cultival seil my "NORTH BEND FARM." pahannock River, in King George The tract contains from 460 to about 250 of which is arable at much more fine land can very the supplies derived from the neighboring councileared. Nearly three fifths is river, it, therefore, requires tencing. The greater part of the improved by the use of guen is naturally good wheat land exhaustible resources for maenterprising tarmer would cart It has on it one of the most reliable

SHORES on this river, as has be the late disastrous seasons. A fathoms is all sufficient to sweep the there is an equally good haul on the ebb tides. I have a good outfit of Seite &c, and will rent the shore and out! Any persons wishing to purchase suc are invited to call upon me, near Shilos King George County, Va.

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